



COUGAR STADIUM
SOUVENIR EDITION

Lebanese get new president

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Amin Gemayel took over as Lebanese president Thursday, vowing to end the vicious cycle of bloody violence that has gripped his land for years.

Lebanese Red Cross workers Thursday continued to dig for more bodies among the earth rubble

The Mediterranean, 1,800 U.S. Marines aboard the Guam steamed from Beirut to join a new three-year peacekeeping force to guard against further Christian-Muslim fighting. The first peacekeeping force of 300 French paratroopers, was sent in the Lebanese capital this morning, and the Marines on duty.

Estimates of the total slain range from 300, the U.S. government report, to 1,400, the estimate of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Lebanese military prosecutor-general announced he had launched an official investigation to try to determine who was responsible for the killings.

"A single concern grips us now . . . this is to stop the vicious cycle of bloody violence," Amin Gemayel, 40, a political leader of the Phalange Party, was elected president by the Lebanese Parliament on Tuesday, replacing his 34-year-old brother Bashir, the Phalange military leader and president-elect who was assassinated in a bomb blast Sept. 14.

The new president took the oath of office at a military school on Beirut's outskirts.

"I shall offer no program of a new era because a single concern grips us now . . . this is to stop the vicious cycle of bloody violence on Lebanon's soil," he declared.

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Stadium nearly done Ready for Saturday's game

With the exception of a few minor details, the expansion of BYU Cougar Stadium should be ready by game time Saturday, said Harold Anderson, Physical Plant director.

"The stadium will seat a crowd and a football game will be played," he said. "But we still have a few things to complete."

Anderson said the north grandstands will not be painted, and some of the landscaping will not be finished by game time Saturday.

Construction engineer Paul Rasmussen said this work should be finished in about three weeks. "We still have some landscaping that needs to wait to be done in the spring, and a few odds and ends here and there need to be taken care of," he said.

According to Paul Richards, public communications director, not all of the concession stands will

be completed by Saturday, but temporary facilities will be set up.

The restrooms are completed and some vending operations will also be available at the game, Anderson said.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were Nov. 21, at the end of the University of Utah game. Excavation followed, Rasmussen said, and construction on the stadium continued throughout the summer.

The stadium, contracted at \$12 million, has a seating capacity expanded from 35,000 to 65,000, making it the 24th largest stadium in the United

States, Richards said.

Finishing touches will still need to be made after the game this weekend, Anderson said. "We're very happy with the work so far."

These finishing touches are expected to be completed by the next home game Oct. 16, Rasmussen said. Oct. 16 will be homecoming as the Cougars play Hawaii.

"We'll have plenty of parking, but everyone should come early," Richards said.

"The stadium will seat a crowd and a football game will be played."
— Physical Plant Director Harold Anderson

Natural turf ready for play

By DON PAVER
Staff Writer

After months of construction and waiting, the BYU football stadium playing surface is ready for the first game of the season Saturday, according to Roy Peterman, manager of the grounds and services section of the physical plant.

Finishing touches were completed Wednesday as crews painted "BYU" on the field in the north and south end zones. Peterman said the letters will be painted in white, outlined in blue and will be much larger than in the past.

Excavation of the old playing surface began immediately following the BYU football game against the University of Utah last November.

Clegg Construction was in charge of the field excavation. Crews worked six days a week from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the first month. Crews worked double-shifts from mid-December through the completion of the excavation, according to the company.

The first phase of excavation was the lowering of the field by eight feet, said Peterman. Several V-shaped valleys, 20 feet apart and running north and south, were cut into the field for drainage.

A four-inch layer of gravel and a 12-inch layer of sand were laid. Then a four-inch layer made up of peat moss and sand was laid.

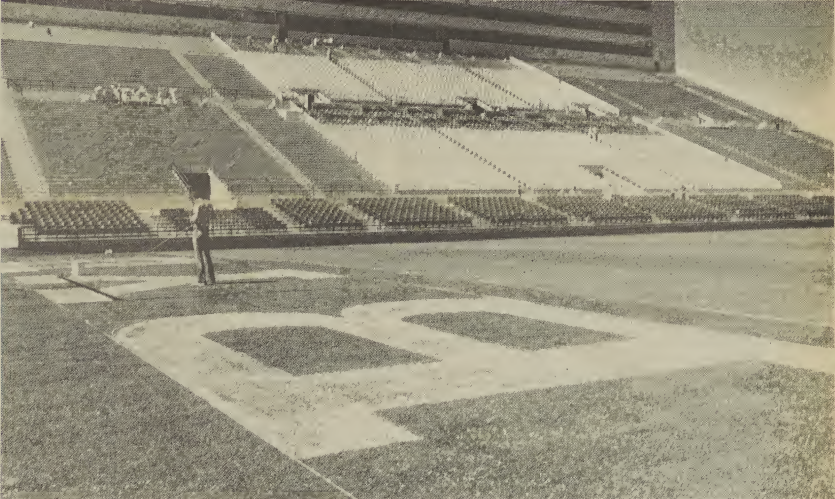
This particular field construction makes it possible

for 13 inches of water to drain off the playing surface per hour. Peterman said a player can get excellent footing on this surface, even during a rainstorm.

"Georgia has basically the same kind of a process," said Dick Felt, assistant football coach and defensive coordinator.

BYU's team prefers to play on natural turf, Felt said, because it's not as hard as an artificial surface.

Felt said the grounds department has done a great job of putting down an excellent playing surface and that the university spent a lot of time researching to get the best possible playing surface. He said he expects the field to be good under nearly all conditions because of its construction.



Crews put the finishing touches on Cougar Stadium's new surface by painting "BYU" on the end zones. The new stadium's playing surface, after months of reconstruction, is ready for the first game Saturday.

The surface construction allows for 13 inches of water to drain off the turf per hour. This allows a player to have more sure footing, even during a rainstorm.

Barricade trips up cyclist

What may have started as a childish prank resulted in a BYU student receiving 14 stitches and damage being done to his motorcyle Wednesday morning.

Coming to Provo Police, Michael A. McEwen, 28, Canyon Road, was injured when his sound motorcyle collided with a barricade at 250 E. 1650 North, south of the BYU station.

After Kim Nisson said someone evidently hit the barricade into the road, blocking traffic, a car in front of McEwen moved to the inside to avoid hitting the barricade. McEwen said he saw it until it was too late.

Flipped over here just wasn't anywhere for me to go," said McEwen, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in

accounting. McEwen said he flipped over the top of the motorcyle when it collided with the barricade. He was taken to Utah Valley Hospital, where he received 14 stitches for a head wound.

Nisson said the accident occurred at about 7:05 p.m., just as the sun was setting, which might have caused a glare on the road.

He estimated the damage to the motorcyle was \$300.

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Fireside speaker Elder Goasling

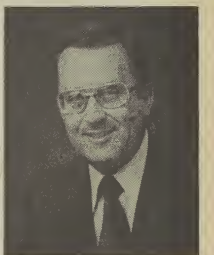
Elder Jack H. Goasling Jr., a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak Sunday at the BYU 14-stake fireside in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. fireside according to Angus H. Belliston, president of the BYU 3rd Stake, which is hosting the meeting.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, twice: Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Elder Goasling, a native of Salt Lake City and a graduate of the University of Utah in business management, has served in his current position since 1978.

Before he took his full-time church calling, he was president of the Arizona Temple Mission



ELDER GOASLING
for three years and was regional representative for the Provo area.

1982 inflation at 5.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer prices in forward at an annual rate of 5.1 percent in August as falling gasoline and food costs returned to the low levels of earlier in the year, the Bureau of Economic Analysis said Thursday.

The report said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings rose 0.1 percent in July and 1 percent in May and June, the new report said.

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Nixon holds NATO guilty of neutralism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Accusing West German leaders of viewing the crackdown in Poland as only a "regrettable inconvenience," former President Richard M. Nixon said the NATO alliance is threatened by shameful disunity and neutralism.

"In reaching East, the Europeans are in danger of breaking their lifeline to the West," Nixon wrote in a new book called "Leaders." It is critical also of former President Carter and urges a policy of "hard-headed realism" toward the Soviet Union.

Nixon reminisces in his book about world leaders. He contrasts current West German politicians with the late Konrad Adenauer, chancellor who helped bring his nation into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and forged the country's post World War II economic recovery.

Nixon said that if Adenauer "could hear the talk of neutralism, so reminiscent of the Europe of the 1930s, he would hang his head in shame."

While Adenauer "would have viewed the Polish crackdown as an act of international criminality and responded accordingly," today's West German leaders act as if it "may go away if they look long enough in another direction," Nixon wrote.

With leaders like Adenauer, he said, the Soviets would have been less confident of getting away with their "adventures."

In dealing with the Soviet Union, the former president said the allies "should make clear 'we are determined to take whatever measures are necessary' to preserve freedom."

He described Soviet leaders as "hard, cold, tough realists who understand the arithmetic of international power."

In this vein, Nixon was critical of Carter, calling him "dangerously naive" in trying to apply the Golden Rule to the Kremlin.

"President Carter, with the best of intentions, tried unilateral restraint in the hopes that the Soviets would follow suit," Nixon said.

Nevada atomic tests trial

People not warned of fallout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A northern Arizona woman whose husband died of leukemia testified Thursday that her community was never warned that fallout from atmospheric atomic tests in Nevada might create a health hazard.

Maureen Tait of Fredonia, Ariz., said she and physicians who treated her husband, LaVier, did not suspect radiation from the Nevada Test Site with her husband's leukemia when he died in 1965.

"I began to drink a lot. I didn't go to work. I didn't care what happened or if anything happened at all," she said.

"Their major concern was with whether he had had extensive X-rays or radiation of that type," she said.

Joy Jordan said she was shocked to learn of the disease coming from before, another neighbor in the community of about 600 had died of leukemia.

"It was a surprise to find his illness diagnosed as leukemia. I always thought leukemia only occurred one

time in a hundred or one time in a thousand," she said. "I thought it was impossible to occur twice like that."

Plaintiffs' attorney J. MacArthur Wright said Jenkins was looking for ways to speed the case. Wright said lawyers would try to decide whether some testimony by claimants in the case might be entered into the court record without requiring the witnesses to take the stand.

More than a third of the 8-day-old trial has been taken up with witnesses describing the deaths of relatives and friends from cancer and other diseases they maintain were caused by fallout from Nevada atomic weapons tests in the 1950s.

"I feel the judge is feeling some of it is repetitious," Wright said of the testimony.

Before the trial began Sept. 14, attorneys estimated it could run through Christmas.

Claims have been filed against the government by 1,192 people, who allege fallout from some of the approximately 100 above-ground atomic tests in Nevada caused sickness and deaths among people downwind. In addition, the claimants maintain the government knew or should have

known the fallout was hazardous and failed to adequately warn or protect people in the fallout paths.

Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 claims chosen to represent different forms of cancer and other diseases. Attorneys hope the judge's rulings will help decide other claims out of court.

Also testifying Thursday was Dwight Pectol of Washington, Utah, who told of the death of his wife Lisa in 1976. He said they had been married a little over a year and were expecting a child when his wife died of brain cancer at age 21.

Mrs. Pectol's mother, D. Davis, testified her daughter child in the St. George area during Nevada tests, about 100 miles West. Earlier witnesses in the trial testified that St. George was at least hit by fallout from the tests.

Following his wife's death, as if my life ended," said Pectol. He said his grief didn't begin to ease for nearly a year.

"I began to drink a lot. I did work. I didn't care what happened if anything happened at all," he said.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Saturday with scattered showers. Gusty winds Saturday. Rain likely, with snow level lowering to 6,500 feet Sunday. Highs 80s; lows 50s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 88
Low temperature: 50

One year ago: 83-50
Prevailing wind direction: southerly
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 32 mph Thursday
High humidity: 90 percent
Low humidity: 19 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 2.36 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 22.07 inches

Hopefuls squirm

Taxes becoming issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taxes are emerging as a big campaign issue this fall, but in some races it is the candidate's personal finances — not Reaganomics tax policy — that is making the difference.

Mayor Pete Wilson, R-Calif., lost so much money in a California cow-dung methanol investment that he was able to avoid 1980 federal income taxes, despite income of \$71,342. This hasn't exactly helped his Senate campaign against Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Roxanne Conlin, running for governor of Iowa, uttered a campaign broadside against tax shelters. Her poll ratings took it on the chin after she revealed that she and her husband benefited mightily from one such investment.

"Where is the hypocrisy in advocating tax poli-

cies that will cost me money?" she asks now. "My personal financial situation has no bearing on the tax policies I advocate."

In prices, there may be such a thing as paying too much tax.

In these post-Watergate years, it is not unusual for a candidate to release his or her income tax returns.

After Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said he paid more than \$116,000 in state and federal taxes last year on an income of \$211,000, his Democratic opponent, Lynn Cutler, raised the issue.

At a campaign rally, Cutler quoted her stockbroker as saying that, if Evans paid "degrading," Cutler said it was made in jest.

They aren't jesting in Missouri, where a new tax breaks for lawmakers has ignited a showdown between two incumbents thrust into one congressional district.

Republican Rep. Wendell Bailey is ridiculing Democratic Rep. Ike Skelton for taking the \$50-a-day deduction. Bailey's slogan: "Tax cuts for people, not for Congressmen." Skelton's irony: He voted against the deduction, Bailey voted for it.

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Here is a brief summary of the most important news stories of the week:

International—Israeli-allied Christian militiamen ravaged two refugee camps in Moslem West Beirut, killing an estimated 300-1,400 Palestinians. The current confirmed death toll is at 293.

Two full-page advertisements appeared in The Washington Post and in The New York Times disclosing Israeli involvement. The advertisements were placed by the Israeli Embassy in Washington. A spokesman for the Reagan administration said the Israeli government must take responsibility for the massacre because it was in control of the area at the time.

President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand sent troops back to Beirut to join Italian forces in a peace-keeping effort. Reagan said the U.S. Marines would stay in Beirut for "a limited time."

Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Ben-Zur, a member of Begin's conservative coalition, announced his retirement when Prime Minister Menachem Begin refused to order a probe into the massacre in Beirut. Menachem Milson, civilian governor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, also resigned.

National—The Brotherhood of

News in review

Locomotive Engineers went on strike Sunday, causing 26,000 engineers to stop work. The halt of the nation's trains stopped production at several automotive factories and threatened production in steel factories. Commuters also experienced several-hour delays on the nation's highways.

Union members went on strike because of disputed wage differentials between locomotive engineers and other train crew members.

On Wednesday, President Reagan ended the rail strike when he signed an emergency bill into law. The agreement calls for a 28.8 percent wage increase over 30 months retroactive to April 1, 1981. Negotiations will continue on the issue of wage differentials.

—Tuesday, 1500 members of the

NFL Players Association went on strike against the NFL's 28 teams. The players union is demanding \$1.6 billion over four years with \$1.06 billion of that coming from 50 percent of the football club's net-work television package. There is also a clause calling for player free agency after three years. NFL management has offered a total package of \$1.6 billion over five years coming from whatever source the clubs choose. This offer has not been accepted by the players.

Utah and Local—Three-year-old kidnapping victim Rachael Runyan was found dead in a Morgan County ditch Monday, ending the 3 1/2 week search for the missing child.

Runyan was abducted Aug. 26 from a playground behind her family home in Sunset by a man who apparently offered her candy before throwing her into his car.

—Ex-U.S. Secretary of Defense Alexander Haig visited Salt Lake City on Tuesday to endorse republican candidates and to assure Utahns of Reagan's strong foreign policy. Haig said Americans should have sympathy for European concerns and continue to have a strong foreign policy.

—A 19-year-old BYU coed was killed Wednesday when the car she was riding in, rolled over.

New class reducing test panic

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Students study to learn, but at the University of Rochester they also learn to study.

"We teach students a number of techniques to improve their concentration and to fight pre-exam panic," said Sheldon I. Malett, who directs the program.

Rachael's funeral draws 300

SUNSET, Utah (AP)—Hundreds of mourners turned out Thursday for the funeral and burial of Rachael Runyan, the blonde 3-year-old whose kidnapping and slaying stunned this state, which has the highest percentage of small children in the country.

The parents, Jeff and Elaine Runyan, listened as funeral speakers condemned the unknown killer and cited Rachael's brief life and brutal death as having brought people closer to one another and to God.

"I saw love and hope for Rachael spread across the country," Mormon Church Bishop Robert P. Strebel told about 300 gathered before the closed, flower-decked white casket of the child in the LDS Sunset Stake Center. A color photograph of Rachael rested on a pedestal nearby.

Parent's trauma

Rachael's parents appeared composed as they went in to the funeral.

"We've been through the ringer already," Runyan said.

The Runyans had journeyed to New York City a week after the Aug. 26 abduction, where they appeared on national television and gave numerous interviews. They appealed for their daughter's safe return and help in tracking the kidnapper. Hundreds called offering assistance.

Missionary work

"Rachael did more in her three years in missionary work than most of us could in a lifetime," She brought people to

their knees who hadn't been kneeling before, the local lay church leader said.

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, had stern words for the child's slayer.

"Let the wicked man who defiled this girl and others like him know there will be no forgiveness in this life or after," he said.

"Justice will be satisfied. . . . Let all the wicked be warned there will always be a day of accounting."

No revenge

However, Featherstone counseled against personal revenge, saying: "The Lord will take care of vengeance. We must not use one particle of emotion

thinking about revenge."

Featherstone, who said he brought with him the condolences of LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, said Rachael's ordeal had "brought a sense of awfulness to thousands of parents."

Indeed, since the abduction, local police agencies throughout the state have conducted seminars for parents on how to teach their children to avoid strangers. They also have begun campaigns to fingerprint children to aid them if there is an abduction.

Police search

Local police were hampered in immediately identifying Rachael's

body for lack of fingerprints. Authorities had to depend entirely on the parents' personal identification of the body.

Police say they are looking for a man Rachael's two brothers said was black and driving a blue car. The vehicle has not been found.

"With all the national focus . . . someone who may have seen something may have been reluctant to come forward earlier," said Sunset Detective Phil Olmstead.

"If that's the case, we hope they will come forward now."

Register To Win A Trip To Mexico City!

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SEEING TOO MUCH OF YOUR SPOUSE LATELY?

(He/She Seeing Too Much Of You?)

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory needs married couples to assist in an eight-week pilot program to study the interaction of Husband/Wife relationships and weight loss.

To see if you qualify, attend an introductory meeting on Tuesday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 2207 of the Smith Family Living Center.

For more information, call 378-2912.



Social Security speech

Retirees garner benefits in spite of poor economy

By MELINDA KOHLER
Staff Writer

The social security problem is important to America's future and something has to be done about it, said a graduate student in economics Thursday morning at the ASBYU Forum of Student Thought.

Becky Driggs, a candidate for a masters degree in economics from Phoenix, Ariz., said that since 1935, the Social Security program has grown tremendously. "Over the years, more benefits were added."

Driggs said people who contribute less to the program end up getting more per dollar invested.

The normal retirement age is 65, but anyone retiring at 62 receives a 20 percent reduction in benefits, she said. For example, a 62-year-old man with a non-working wife receives \$985 a month. But a 65-year-old man with a non-working wife earns \$1,265 per month.

"Many people think the older generation is poor. This isn't true. Many of them are more wealthy than young people," Driggs said.

"Those retiring now are making a killing in social security benefits," she said.

In 1930, only one to every 17 workers was retired, she said. Today, one person is retired for every three working. In a few years, the ratio is expected to be 2 to 1, she said.

Those who set up the social security program didn't expect people to live so long and get the benefits. It's all based on the pyramid scheme. Someone ends up losing big and it could be our generation.

"The recession is what's really our problem," Driggs said. "We have more unemployment and less in the fund."

Surprisingly enough, more than \$4 trillion has been promised to the people, she said. "But there's a problem because the life expectancy is increasing."

Unless the demographics change, the Social Security tax could go up 25 to 36 percent by the year 2030, Driggs said.

Another problem, Driggs said, is people who are 'double dipping.'

"People with private pensions are getting Social Security," she said.

There's also a welfare overlap. Those who are on welfare should not be receiving the benefits, she said.

She also said the program discriminates against two-worker families. "These families are usually the poorer families," she said.

Driggs said the savings rate is lower than it should be. She explained, "The savings rate should have gone up because we're making more money today, but instead, it's stayed the same."

Driggs then offered some of her personal solutions to the problem. She said the biggest help would be to increase the retirement age to 68 or 70. Those who retire early should have the penalty increased to 50 percent, instead of 20, she said.

Student jailed, charged with attempted robbery

A BYU student was arrested in Layton early Thursday morning and charged with attempted aggravated armed robbery. He has also been questioned in connection with six other armed robberies in Idaho and Utah.

Michael McGinnis, 23, a junior from Napa, Calif., majoring in international relations, was arrested outside the ByRite store in Layton.

Detective Tom Tudor of the Layton City Police Department said McGinnis was observed by a patrolman who was making his rounds. The officer apprehended McGinnis before he entered the store.

McGinnis was arraigned in Circuit Court on

Thursday morning before Judge Roger Bean, he said.

McGinnis was also questioned concerning six armed robberies and two attempted armed robberies that occurred between Sept. 12 and Wednesday, Tudor said.

These occurred in Provo, Spanish Fork, Murray, Salt Lake County and Pocatello, Idaho, he said. The crimes involved small grocery stores and gas stations, according to the officer.

McGinnis is now in the Davis County Jail in Farmington, Tudor said.

Bank fraud doubles

NEW YORK (AP) — Fraud in the use of automatic bank-teller machines has doubled each of the past three years, said a management information systems journal.

According to MIS Week, national estimates mirror the results of a survey conducted in Arizona, in which fraudulent manipulation of the machines climbed from \$9,886 in 1978 to \$111,988 in 1981.

Ruff says inflation will peak in 1985

By MIKE MONTROSE
Staff Writer

The self-proclaimed "prophet of economy," Howard Ruff, predicted in a speech on campus Thursday that inflation will peak in 1985 and defended his involvement in the recent congressional primary election.

Ruff, addressing a crowd that almost filled the Pardo Theater, predicted the price of gold will reach \$3,000 an ounce and the price of silver will reach \$100 an ounce between October 1985 and October 1986. Interest rates will reach 25 percent and the prime rate will hit between 30 and 40 percent, he said.

This could mean that in the "malaria-stricken, chill-and-fever" cycle of our economy, either inflation will break uncontrollably loose or a recession will create such damage to the economy that the nation will fall into a depression, he said. "I would bet on inflation."

"The austerity measures which are necessary to stabilize it (the economy) are so politically painful, no administration and no congress can stand the political pain that they will take if they get it under control," he said.

Ruff said one of the finest inflation hedges for students is a college education — in a field which will be in demand in an inflation cycle.

"A college profession will probably assure, over the long run, that you will be able to increase your income faster than the rate of inflation," he said.

Regarding small businesses, Ruff said he believes the greatest security lies in being in control of your own destiny as opposed to working for a "big, safe, solid" company like U.S. Steel, even with the risk of failure.

In regard to his involvement in the congressional primaries, Ruff said, "There are some very unfortunate things which happened in the Beckham-Nielson campaign. It is not what you read in the newspapers . . . it isn't even what you read in an ad."

A political-action arm of Ruff's organization called Ruff-PAC sponsored advertisements supporting Beckham and criticizing Nielson's voting record as a member of the Utah State Legislature. The ads became an issue in the late stages of the campaign.

Oops: Right lady, wrong name

Blanche Morgan, donor-room supervisor, pictured in the Utah Valley Hospital Blood Bank on page 5 of Thursday's Daily Universe, was incorrectly identified as Gale Judo, LPN. The Universe regrets the error.

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Polynesian performer

Student achieves success

By LONNIE MANNING
Staff Writer

Nothing is worth compromising your principles for, according to musical missionary Justin Uale, the Polynesian section leader for BYU's Lamanite Generation.

Uale's philosophy has brought acclaim to his radio, television, stage and recording endeavors. He also attributes his success in the entertainment world to a statement by Stew Crowner, head writer for the Mike Douglas Show, who warns that, "When opportunity knocks, you should take it. It may not be offered again."

Second year

Uale, a broadcasting major from Laie, Hawaii, is beginning his second year with the Lamanite Generation. He instructs the group in the authentic execution of traditional Polynesian dances and chants.

Uale began his performing career when he was 9 years old singing on his parent's USO tour. The family show was seen in Okinawa, Vietnam and the United States.

While attending BYU-Hawaii, Uale performed with the tour group, Showase Hawaii, under the direction of Randy Booth, who is now director of the Young Ambassadors.

After returning from his mission in 1977, Uale resumed his career by serving as master of ceremonies and supervisor of communications of the three daily shows at the church-sponsored Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii.

He has worked in those positions for nine years, including his summers away from school in Provo.

Mike Douglas

While at the Polynesian Cultural Center, Uale was recruited by Mike Douglas to be the cohost of a week-long Hawaiian segment of the nationally televised show.

Through his experiences at the Cultural Center, Uale has met and worked with performers such as singer Melven Leeds and comic Dick Jensen.

Playing the part of a "southern fried" Polynesian, Uale slipped into the Hollywood acting community in a "Fantasy Island" episode that was aired last December.



Justin Uale, the Polynesian section leader for the BYU Lamanite Generation, signs autographs during a tour to Mainland China. The performing group recently returned from a five-week tour in the Orient. Uale appeared in a "Fantasy Island" episode last December.

Uale played a Polynesian man raised in the Deep South whose fantasy was to find his roots among the Pacific Islanders. The role somewhat resembled Uale's real life.

Permanent residence

Uale, who was born in Samoa, spent much of his youth in Texas and other southern states, where his father served in the army. Later, his family made their permanent residence in Laie, Hawaii.

Uale said he someday hopes to return to Samoa. Offered a part in "The Love Boat," Uale decided to turn down the job because he felt certain incomes in the script were not worth the compromise.



Justin Uale, who has performed on "Fantasy Island" and the "Mike Douglas Show," enjoys singing and dancing. He has worked as the emcee at the Polynesian Culture Center in Hawaii and has performed with Showase Hawaii at BYU-Hawaii.

Artistic film shown at Y

A new film by Robert Marshall and James C. Christensen was shown Thursday at the Art Department's weekly noon lecture series in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

The film highlighted the works of Mick Reber, a Colorado artist who specializes in billboard portraits.

Reber unintentionally titled the film with his comment, "I think I'll change my name to William Wild Bill Billy Board-Billboard Artist."

"William Wild Bill Billy Board-Billboard Artist" was completed last month after a one-and-a-half year and 300-hour partnership between BYU art department professors Marshall and Christensen with their former graduate school buddy, Mick Reber.

All three attended graduate school at BYU and at a combined 10-year reunion art show the three

conceived the idea of preserving their experiences through an instructional and educational film.

Originally the film was to be 15 minutes on how to paint billboards. As the film progressed, it grew into a 28-minute visual experience offering a philosophy on how an artist can make a living and still grow artistically.

According to Reber, an artist must keep growing and expanding his horizons to be creative. Before his two-year stint as a billboard artist, Reber taught at Colorado University.

Marshall and Christensen are also exploring new areas of creativity. Marshall, who has traditionally worked in water color, is now showing an exhibit of large oil paintings in Gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Christensen, a fantasy illustrator, is currently designing the costumes for the coming BYU production of "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

Uale has also worked as a disc jockey — for KIKI Radio in Honolulu.

He has recorded on Lamanite Generation and Polynesian Cultural Center albums and has cut his own 45 record.

Orient tour

Uale recently returned from a five-week Lamanite Generation tour of the Orient, where the 43-member group met and performed for audiences in Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Mainland China.

According to Uale, the Chinese government reserved the best facilities and theaters in the country for the group's performances.

At one theater in Canton, more than 6,000 people crowded inside to watch the BYU group.

"We performed everywhere and anywhere," said Uale. So many people wanted to see the group, it was allowed to perform in temples, parks, palaces and roadways.

Much curiosity was created among the Chinese by the dark-complexioned group. BYU's Folk Dancers and Young Ambassadors, predominantly caucasian groups, are the only BYU groups the Chinese had previously been exposed to.

This group of Latins, Polynesians and Indians impressed upon the people of China that both BYU and the LDS Church are for everyone, dark or light.

Close kinship

Some of the Polynesian members of the group with Chinese ancestors were able to feel a kinship to people with a common cultural heritage.

"It was a spiritual tour," said Uale.

This semester the group will tour Colorado, Arizona, Texas and California while they polish their performance for a summer tour to South America.

The group's first performance this semester will be at the Homecoming Spectacular in the Marriott Center on Oct. 15.

Choral Showcase date corrected to later day

The Choral Showcase concert announced in Thursday's Daily Universe will be conducted next Thursday instead of last Thursday, as was printed.

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, will feature the A Cappella Choir and Men's Chorus under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward; the Oratorio Choir, directed by Dr. Ronald Staheli; and the Women's Chorus, led by Bryce Rytting.

Early

Continued from page 5

At halftime, under the direction of Drs. David Blackinton and Daniel Bachelder, the band will present the seven-and-one-half minute show that was performed in Las Vegas last month, according to Blackinton.

The Cougarettes and flag team members will join the 235-member band in renditions of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Santa Esmeralda."

The show will also highlight Natalie Dutton as twirler and drum majors Adrian Morgan and Brad Goodwin.

The Cougarettes are under the direction of Claudia Rowley and the flag team members are directed by Mary Jo Nunley.

Arts chairman to speak in Utah

Francis S. M. Hodsoil, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., will visit Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Sally Burgin of the Utah Arts Council.

She said the public is invited to meet Hodsoil at a "Ask the Chairman" meeting/press conference that will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the White Memorial Chapel, 140 E. 300 North on Capitol Hill in Salt Lake City.

The meeting will include opening remarks by Hodsoil followed by a public question/answer session expected to last until 4:30 p.m.

Hodsoil was appointed by President Reagan as the fourth chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; the appointment was confirmed by the U.S. Senate in November, 1981.

Hodsoil is the first lawyer and first former career government official to head the endowment. He has brought extensive administrative and policy-making experience to the agency, Burgin said.

Utah is one of four western states Hodsoil will visit.

Ruth Draper, director of the Utah Arts Council, said the arts have been a high priority for Utah citizens

since the days w music and dance tained the pioneer their trek to this va

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Early

Continued from page 5

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The Cougarettes are under the direction of Claudia Rowley and the flag team members are directed by Mary Jo Nunley.



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The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack" synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each

rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other sources.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

Pianist to play, lecture in Utah

World-renowned pianist Grant Johansen will join the Utah Symphony on October 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake City Symphony Hall, said Kenneth R. Lord, publicity assistant for the symphony.

The orchestra will open the concert with "American Serenade" by Utah composer Leroy Robertson, a work that Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony premiered in the Mormon Tabernacle in 1957.

Johansen will then perform with the orchestra Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 4, Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor will be the concert finale.

In addition to the concert appearance, Johansen will speak at two Utah Symphony Guild functions Wednesday.

The first is a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Hotel Utah Lafayette Ballroom.

The cost is \$10 and guests are welcome, Lord said.

The guild's first evening symposium of the 1982-83 season will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Johansen will attend this meeting.

Johansen will also be performing with the symphony Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ogden at the Val A. Browning Center for the Performing Arts. The concert will be the 1982-83 series opener in Ogden.

Tickets for the Salt Lake performance are available at the Utah Symphony box office at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

Tickets for the Ogden concert are available in Ogden.

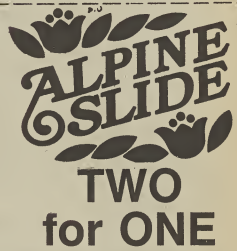


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NIE (PG) — The film version of the popular strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Laying-and-dance routines make this a movie for families.

OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Ward Gere, a down-and-out son of an alcoholic, is respected and honored by enrolling in naval flight school. He meets Debra Winger, who dreams of being a jet pilot. The two fall in love and learn about themselves and about life. Louis Gossett Jr. has a good performance as Gere's drill instructor. Language, violence and sexual explicitness of film may make it unsuitable for some viewers.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN GAS (R) — Dolly Parton is the madam and Burt Reynolds is her boyfriend, the local sheriff. Based on a popular Broadway musical, much has been done to accommodate casting of Parton and Reynolds. The film still contains some sex and nudity as well as profanity. Dom DeLuise and Charles Hallahan also star.

LADE RUNNER (R) — Harrison Ford stars in his awkward love story with a nice ending. Ford is in love with a droid in this futuristic and bizarre movie. There is no sex, but some profane language.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG) — A group of Olympians compete for the gold. The final competition is led by a Jew and a Protestant preacher fighting for the top medal. The show is exciting and dramatic with a clean, uplifting plot.

T. (PG) — This is another of Steven Spielberg's greats. The story of an extraterrestrial experiences on Earth. E.T. is a moving story, richly done with colorful special effects.

JAMA GAME (Film Society) — A seamy life and capitalist strife in a Dubuque square factory. Doris Day plays the superintendent, played by John Raitt. The plan undergoes a production change, a protest slowdown and a strike rally.

INK FLOYD: THE WALL (R) — This film is recommended for Pink Floyd lovers. This is the story of Pink Floyd and his evolution. It has a beginning and ending. It is all music with no dialogue.

Art reflects simplicity

By LONI MANNING
Staff Writer

An exhibit of oil paintings by Robert Marshall, associate professor of drawing and painting, will be on through Thursday in the Secured Gallery on school days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Six works
The exhibit includes six large formally composed works representative of subjects from Marshall's home.

show began Sept. 6.
Marshall explained that while the composition of recent works is very formally organized, the content reflects simple scenes from the life of his home.

Quiet moment
is as if you just stumbled on to a quiet moment, Marshall said. One of the works, "The Day Through Todd's Eyes," portrays Marshall's 14-year-old son, Todd, deep in thought and surrounded by the complex patterns of an oriental rug and other objects. According to Marshall, the patterns are symbolic of the complicated life of a young boy and his efforts to sort out his world. The contrast of color, pattern and texture creates an overwhelming visual image. Marshall feels, as an artist, that his paintings are a statement of what is inside him and for that he must pursue personal vision in his art. He is in the "real" world art changes quickly and that is not needed to get involved in the world's view.

Natural laws
When asked if he finds conflicts between religion and art he said: "Some artists feel free to break but obedience to natural laws frees me to be creative. I am an image maker and my beliefs are evidenced in the integrity of my work." He also said that one can be committed to the natural and to art. Concerning this idea, Marshall said: "When I go to heaven, my portfolio won't be my paintings, but the lives of my children." Marshall is graduate coordinator of the Master of Arts program at BYU. He was previously chairman of the department of art. After his term as chairman and before returning as associate professor, Marshall spent six months in the Study Abroad program in London and six months preparing for this oil exhibit.

ROAD WARRIORS (R) — A road warrior saves a small group of people who have a refinery in a desert. This futuristic film is about gas with a greater twist than gold. The film is a thriller with non-stop action and excellent stunts. It is a thriller, but has brief nudity.

ROCKY III (PG) — Sylvester Stallone does it again with the same audience-windup formula, but it works very well. The movie has humor and excitement that build to another climatic peak. Despite its violence, this film is the best one yet.

SIX-PACK (PG) — Race car driver Brewster Baker picks up six kids who want to be his pit crew, but he doesn't want them to be. The story is humorous and fun, and with the exception of some profanity, perfect for the whole family to watch.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (PG) The original cast from the TV series is back in another movie on the Starship Enterprise. Good special effects and a familiar cast help make "Star

Trek II" an outstanding film. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montalban.

STAR WARS (PG) — Luke Skywalker returns and brings the "force" with him. The movie is being re-released to precede the release of "Star Wars III."

THE SECRET OF NIMH (G) — The secret's in the classical animation. The first full-length motion picture from Don Bluth, who led a mass resignation from Disney Studios two years ago. The story is about a group of super-intelligent rats who help out a field mouse when a farmer's plow threatens her home.

THREE MUSKETEERS (Film Society) — In a non-singing role, Gene Kelly plays a dashing D'Artagnan, the noble hero who joins the Musketeers. Fighting in action-packed duels, the 17th century swordsmen tries to save Queen Anne and Louis XIII (Angela Lansbury and Frank Morgan) from the wily Cardinal Richelieu (Vincent Price).

CALENDAR

Movies

The Varsity Theater is showing "Star Wars" Friday and Saturday. Showtimes are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Film Society is showing "Pajama Game" and "Three Musketeers" Friday and Saturday on the 4th floor of the MARB.

Showtimes for "Three Musketeers" are 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Showtimes for "Pajama Game" are 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The weekend movie will be "Song of the South" in the JSB Auditorium. Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

International Cinema

"My Brilliant Career" has won rave reviews and delighted audiences throughout the world with the inspiring story of a sensitive and spirited young woman at the turn of the century who, despite poverty, isolation and pressure to marry, fulfilled her dream of becoming a writer. The film is in English.

"The Duellists" stars Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel as two officers in Napoleon's army who violently confront each other in savage duels over a period of 30 years. Based on the Joseph Conrad story. The film is in English.

Winner of four Golden Globe Awards and nominated for six Academy Awards, Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" has been exquisitely brought to the screen in this richly-textured masterpiece by Roman Polanski.

A change of pace from the violence and sex of earlier Polish films, "Tess" exudes a dark, melancholic mood tinged with sensuality. The screenplay follows with fidelity Hardy's original novel, essentially a love story about a young English country girl whose family discovers it is descended from distinguished aristocratic lineage.

tially a love story about a young English country girl whose family discovers it is descended from distinguished aristocratic lineage.

The story development takes us through her tragic seduction, the birth and death of her child born out of wedlock and her hard life. Her tragic flaws of honesty and pride in a hypocritical society lead to her fateful outcome.

The International Cinema films are shown in 250 SWKT. Admission is 75 cents for students without an activity card. On Friday the shows begin at 6:15 p.m. and on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Theater

"Playing The Game" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Theater. Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

"On Golden Pond" will be presented in the Paradox Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are also available at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dance

"World of Dance" will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. "Peace and Quiet" will be featured at a dance today in the ELWC Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Odessa" will perform at a dance Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Activities

Concerts Improvisat will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

"A Touch of Class" is sponsoring a pre-game picnic tomorrow which will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the old rodeo grounds. Music will be provided.

Bring your own food.

Mancini 'star' planted

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Henry Mancini, who won Oscars for such movie themes as "Moon River" and "The Days of Wine and Roses," had his star planted Wednesday in Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

It was the 1,754th brass star to be cemented into the Hollywood Boulevard sidewalk honoring movie, TV and recording artists and technicians, said Hollywood Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Monique Moss.

The star sits in front of a parking lot in the 6800 block of the boulevard, she said.

Mancini, 58, scored such films as "Breakfast at Tiffany's," from which the "Moon River" theme came, and "Charade."

He also starred in the popular "The Pink Panther" series, after attaining almost instant fame with the "Peter Gunn" television theme in 1958.

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Culture Office

7-5750



Gene Kelly and Lana Turner

Doris Day and John Raitt

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

6:30, 7:45, 8:45

Marb TWIN 1



RAMMAGE

6:15, 8:00, 9:00

Marb TWIN 2



Posing at the white gates on lower campus is the early BYU football team. In 1919, after a 20-year pause, football returned to BYU upon approval by the Athletic Committee. The team began playing in 1921. Football had been banned as a sport in 1900 after a brief life of four years. The death of prominent church member's son was cited as a reason for the banning.

Because of fights, death

Football once banned at Y

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

College football injuries, brutality and even a fatality on a Utah football team led to a discontinuation of football at Brigham Young Academy for 20 years near the turn of the century.

According to a record in the University Archives, on Oct. 12, 1900, the Board of Education, led by Karl G. Maeser, passed a motion "excluding and forbidding football from the sports of the pupils." The Academy had supported a football

These people were more or less justified in their attitude because the game at the time was rough indeed; injuries were frequent and at times serious."

team for only four years before the game was banned from the campus.

American football was introduced at BYU in 1896, according to a record compiled by Clayne Jensen, a BYU historian.

Violent fights

The first game, against the University of Utah, on Aug. 6, drew a crowd of 500 people. During the game, rival spectators engaged in a "violent fist fight" that had to be stopped by a squad of policemen, the record said.

Jensen wrote that such conduct was "typical of the times." Even the players would start fights with the opposite team during the games, ending them prematurely.

George Q. Cannon, a member of the First Presidency of the LDS Church at the time, expressed concern about the brutality of the game right from the start.

In a letter written to Benjamin Cluff Jr., president of BYU, Cannon urged the administration to restrain the young from being rude, boisterous and cruel.

Athlete dies

Cannon reminded Cluff in the letter that "one of our young men, a promising boy and of excellent parentage, died from the effects of an injury received in playing football." The young man did not play for BYU.

Eugene L. Roberts, an author and BYU football player, wrote a biography of Cluff. In it he reported that the young man who died was the son of a prominent church member.

Opposition to football was rapidly developing among conservative members of the Mormon Church, who did not understand the game and considered it brutal, wrote Roberts. "These people were more or less justified in their attitude because the game at that time was rough indeed; injuries were frequent and at times serious."

According to Roberts, the death of one of Utah's "fine young men" was the factor that headed all the opposition, and eventually caused the banning of football at BYU and all other Mormon schools.

Football halted

Robertson wrote that such conduct was "typical of the times." Even the players would start fights with the opposite team during the games, ending them prematurely.

The motion was strongly supported by Joseph F. Smith, president of the LDS Church, according to archive records.

Several of the players started their own Provo team following the abolishment of football at BYU.

Y football stadium has 'rocky' history

Rock-strewn fields and pasture lands are a far cry from the newly renovated stadium BYU football teams will begin playing on Saturday, but such fields are where BYU football actually began.

According to the BYU Archives, when Brigham Young Academy first organized a football squad in 1896, games were played on pasture lands and in the city park.

In 1904, men with teams of horses donated time and effort to build a grandstand and clear a rocky field where the Joseph Smith Memorial Building now stands.

The grandstand provided seating for only a few hundred spectators at the school's track meets and intramural activities. Football had been discontinued at all LDS schools in 1900 because a young man's death was attributed to the game. When football was resumed in 1919, the Cougars used the hard, rocky surface for the games. This required the teams to dress on lower campus and walk up to the field.

Finally, in 1922, plans for a new stadium were announced and fundraising activities began.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 11x17-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Idaho Students — J.D. William, Attorney General candidate, invites all Idaho students to attend an Open House on Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Voter registration information provided. For information, call Kelly at 377-5271.

Books — We need books! If you have paperbacks that you no longer need, let us help you. Bring them to the Student Community Services Office, 401 ELWC, or call 378-7184.

Chemistry Seminar — Dr. Randall B. Shirts, a professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, will present a lecture Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in 241 ESC. The title of the lecture will be "The Quest for the Chemical Holy Grail: Bond Specific Reactions in Classical and Quantum Theory."

Honors Freshmen — Please keep your freshmen aides off the street. Sign up for your annual

interview today. See Penny or Laurelin 167 HGB.

Effectiveness Seminar — Dr. Stephen Covey, associate professor of organizational behavior, will conduct a one-day seminar, "Seven Basic Habits of Highly Effective People," today in the Conference Center. Registration for the seminar will be \$35 per person. For information, call 378-4784.

4th Ward Reunion — 1979-80 4th Ward Reunion will be today at

Geology bus to a bus tour titled "The Wasatch Plateau and the Environment." Ken Hamblin, professor of geology, for many of BYU Women's invited guests. The Oct. 9 tour will include Little Cotton Canyon, Snowbird, Alta. A \$9 reservation fee must be made. Marlene Rosen, 2390 East, Provo, Muriel Thole, ASB, by Oct. 1.

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★ AWARDS ★

Susan G. Carter, program administrator and BYU clothing and textiles instructor, has been named director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, announced Dean William G. Dyer of the School of Management. Carter has been acting director of the institute since May of 1981.

Carter has been associated with the Skaggs Institute since its beginning in 1976 and served as assistant director from April 1978 to April 1981.

Ken Anderson, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in humanities, was the only intermountain area representative to the 1982 Japan-America Student Conference. The conference emphasized an exchange of ideas and opinions to increase understanding between Japan and America. Anderson was elected to a student committee in charge of next year's conference in Japan.

Allen E. Shisler, a four-year Army veteran from Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in pre-med, was named Army ROTC cadet battalion commander.

Shisler, who received the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, will be assisted by a staff of four-year ROTC students and will be responsible for conduct of military training and extracurricular activities for nearly 200 cadets.

Dr. Richard H. Jackson, BYU professor of geography and Orem city councilman, has been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. Jackson received the money to research the changing population patterns in the intermountain west.

Jackson earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU, joining the faculty in 1969. He earned a doctoral degree in geography from Clark University in 1970.

Mark R. Smith, of Farmington, N.M., a doctoral candidate in biochemistry, has received the Telford Eames Woolley Memorial Research Award.

Smith will receive \$2,500 to fund his research. He is involved in cloning and purifying an enzyme used to evaluate potential anti-cancer drugs.

Fuel buyers cooperate

BOSTON (AP) — Some 100 Massachusetts communities have created municipal cooperatives to take advantage of bulk buying of fuel, according to an energy journal.

Energy User News reports eight cooperatives plan to buy 33 million gallons of oil this year.

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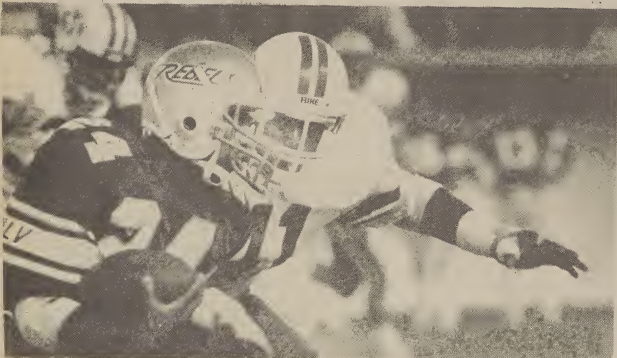
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

BYU linebacker Leon White lowers the boom on Nevada-Las Vegas running back Byron Brown. The Cougars battle the Air Force Falcons on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the newly expanded Cougar stadium.

Falcons a tough test for Y

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

The Air Force Academy is the guest of honor for BYU's opening game in the expanded version of Cougar Stadium.

The Falcons invade Provo with a deceiving 1-2 record and a tough wishbone offense that has racked up a WAC-leading average of 421 yards total offense per game.

The Air Force losses include Saturday's 31-30 heartbreaking loss to Texas Tech.

The Falcons are 1-0 in WAC play, however, having pounded San Diego State 44-32 the previous week. Air Force coach Ken Hatfield said BYU is a "solid team all around," as opposed to his squad, which has shone mostly on offense this season.

"We are stronger offensively than defensively at this point," Hatfield said.

The Falcon wishbone is fueled by junior quarterback Marty Louthan.

Louthan, the top rushing quarterback in the WAC, leads the conference in scoring.

The junior from Eugene, Ore., has a rushing average of 66 yards per game and is averaging two touch-

downs per contest.

Before the season, Louthan said the Air Force offense would be "more open as far as passing," but that the "wishbone is our bread and butter." The Falcons do pass, though not profusely, and Louthan is second in the conference in passing efficiency.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards is "very much impressed" with Louthan and said he is "what makes Air Force tough."

Louthan is not alone in the Falcon offense, however. Junior fullback John Kershner, 5-10, 190 pounds, has piled up an average of 108 yards rushing per game.

The Cougars, after an off week, will attempt to begin another win streak after losing their last outing 17-14 in Georgia.

BYU's defense was solid in both the loss in Athens and the shutout of UNLV.

Quarterback Steve Young and the Cougar offense will battle an Air Force defense that is near the bottom of the WAC pack.

The Flyboys are last in rushing de-

fense (264 yards per game), eighth in total defense (443 ypg), fifth in passing defense (179 ypg) and seventh in scoring.

Falcon opponents have averaged 32.7 points per game.

WAC players, teams dent national stats

DENVER (AP) — San Diego State's Don Roberts is tied in NCAA statistical rankings for first in receiving with 20 catches, or 10 per game, after last weekend's round of college football action.

Another Western Athletic Conference player, BYU's tight end Gordon Hudson, is at third with 18 catches, nine per game, a WAC spokesman said Wednesday.

Hawaii linebacker Steve Lehor is ranked third in interceptions, averaging an interception a game, and Utah's Carl Monroe is third in all-purpose running, gaining 201.3 yards a game.

Monroe also is ranked fourth in kickoff returns with a 32.7-yard average and 12th in rushing at 118.6 yards. Hawaii's Anthony Edgar is ranked ninth in rushing with 126.5 yards and Air Force's John Kershner is 18th at 108 yards.

Quarterback Marty Louthan of Air Force is rated fifth in scoring at six touchdowns in three games, 25th in pass efficiency and 28th in total offense at 199.3 yards.

BYU quarterback Steve Young is sixth in total offense at 281 yards per game while San Diego State's Rick Hansen is 21st at 216.5 yards. Colorado State's Richie Hall is seventh in punt returns at 16 yard a runback while Bobby Ferguson of New Mexico, the WAC punting leader, is 15th nationally at 44.4 yards a kick.

Air Force is rated in the top 20 teams in three offensive categories,

Y's Jensen sustains knee injury

Michael Jensen, a BYU defensive back, suffered a knee injury Monday that may put an end to his football career.

Jensen has a partial dislocation of the knee, according to Cougar athletic trainer Marv Roberson. Roberson said Jensen will have "exploratory scope work" done later this week.

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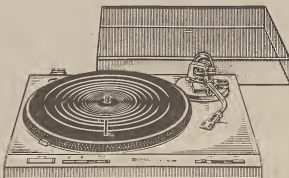


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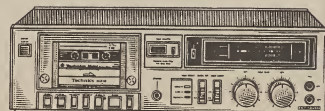
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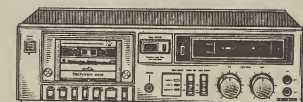
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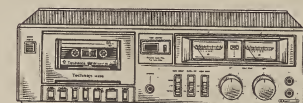
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Technics RS-M218 reg. \$194⁹⁵ **\$154⁹⁵**

Soft-touch cassette deck. Soft-touch controls for easy operation. Autotape selector that automatically detects tape type; metal, normal and CrO₂. Dolby NR and peak hold FL meter system with auto reset for accurate recording. Wow and flutter: 0.05% WRMS. Frequency response: 20-17,000 Hz (metal tape).



Technics RS-M205 reg. \$169⁹⁵ **\$134⁹⁵**

Soft-touch, metal tape cassette deck. Soft-touch controls for easy operation and precision calibrated VU meters. Metal tape compatibility for extended high range response and greater dynamic range. 3-position tape selector for normal, metal and CrO₂ tape. Wow and flutter: 0.05% WRMS. Frequency response: 20-17,000 Hz (metal tape).

Harriers to test endurance

Both the BYU men's and women's cross country teams will test their early season stamina Saturday as they travel to Ogden to compete in the Weber State Invitational meet.

The Cougar men return seven let-terms to give Coach Sherald James what he calls one of his more complete teams in recent years.

Doug Padilla, a former Cougar

track star and now assistant coach to James, said this meet will give coaches a good chance to analyze the team as well as provide an opportunity for the runners to set goals for the coming season.

BYU's women's cross-country team will use this meet to see how newcomers match up against returning lettermen.

Yankees 1st to win 7,000th

A 6-2 victory for the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a double-header Aug. 4 made the Yanks the first major league team to win 7,000 games in the 20th century.

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No apology needed for Yankees' Winfield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Should Boss George Steinbrenner feel constrained to make a public apology for the miserable performance of the New York Yankees this year—as he did after the 1981 World Series—he will have to attach an asterisk to his \$24 million man, Dave Winfield. Winfield can't be inclined.

This superb, long-legged, fence-rattling outfielder doesn't have to apologize to anybody for anything—especially to his impulsive employer who downgraded his talents earlier in the season.

If there has been one shining light in the 1982 performance of the morose-battlers, injury-plagued, disgraced Yankees, it belongs to this 6-foot-6, 220-pound fugitive from the National League who has been blasting home runs at a Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron pace, climbing fences for spectacular catches, running bases like an antelope and snuffing out rallies with rifle throws from left field.

Halos lead A.L. West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The California Angels swept three games from the Kansas City Royals to take a three-game lead in the American League West Division.

With less than 10 games to go for each of the clubs, the Royals' hopes for the pennant may have fallen by the wayside.

"He has been playing his gut out," says Manager Clyde King.

"One of the best athletes I've ever seen—maybe the best all-around athlete in the game," says first base coach Mike Ferraro.

"If he had a loft on his hits instead of those rifle shots, he would hit a million home runs," adds Yogi Berra, another coach who managed both the Yankees and Mets. "He's got power that you can't believe."

During baseball's September stretch run, when the Yankees lost nine games in a row and dropped three games below the .500 mark, Winfield has been playing like a champion.

On the road trip just before returning to Yankee Stadium this week, the beanpole outfielder had hit three home runs in his last five games, 10 in his last 17 games and 17 in his last 33. He had 10 homers in the month of September.

NCAA may play on Sunday

MISSION, Kans. (AP)—Regular scheduling of college football on Sundays is a possibility if the National Football League player strike continues and there are no NFL games, a National Collegiate Athletic Association official said Wednesday.

"We have had discussions with all three networks—ABC, CBS and Turner's WTBS," said Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "But the events of the last week had brought all discussions to a halt, for obvious reasons."

Hansen said the NCAA could now

take a better look at Sunday football, following the NCAA's receipt Wednesday of a stay of an earlier decision that invalidated its football television contracts with ABC, CBS and WTBS.

Hansen said before networks could receive permission to move games from Saturday to Sunday, the 13-member NCAA Football Television Committee would have to discuss the proposal.

If more televised games were requested by the networks, Hansen said approval from the 22-member NCAA Council would be necessary.

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ats must stop run, pass

tailback Scott Pettis outmaneuvers a Falcon defender in last on's 45-21 defeat of the Air Force Academy at Cougar Stadium. Cougars will be trying to stop a solid Air Force ground attack, plimbed by a springily used but efficient passing game as the teams meet in Cougar Stadium on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

rid strike not the end

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

that there aren't a lot of people in Provo watching television on the Sabbath, but there is a ball strike for those who occasionally glance toward league.

to me that those involved in the strike represent a different problem than the baseball people faced during the diamond walkout a year ago.

Summers fans were hard-pressed to find an adequate replacement.

networks came up with some interesting alternatives and there, but sports enthusiasts suffer.

football doesn't benefit from the same network powers that he have already struck with the Canadian Football League, and but more than one or two colleges have contacted about the potential benefits of rearranging schedules to feature Saturday-turned-games.

utball, pro and collegiate, is just around the corner. Both sides of the football strike are the potential public apathy into consideration, as well as the money, while attempting to the situation.

Air Force Academy should be a tougher nut than most people expect.

a disciplined, well-conditioned team that can wishbone effectively.

coach LaVell Edwards said in an interview that "if they (Air Force) run the ball and like they did against San Diego State, going to be in for a long day."

The Flyboys ran over the Aztecs on the way to a 44-32 victory Sept. 11.

It's no wonder the BYU football team is starved for national respect. After the BYU-Georgia game, most of the national print that I read made it sound like Georgia had dominated the battle.

The Bulldogs were lucky to win and they knew it.

I talked to a friend in New York City recently, figuring that in the media center of the country someone would have a hint of the true story.

I asked if he'd had the chance to see any film of the game or if he had at least heard how BYU had controlled the Bulldogs' offense, led most of the way and outplayed the Dawgs on both sides of the line. Or if he'd heard that Georgia had fumbled on a fourth-down play, converted the miscue into a touchdown and scored a few plays later.

Alas, all he got was the score and Herschel Walker's rushing stats.

He had perceived that it was not Walker's biggest day and that the game was close, but he had no idea that the Bulldogs had brought what may end up being their toughest game.

With a 66,000-seat stadium, more big games on tap (UCLA, Texas A&M and Baylor to be exact) and some national press, BYU may someday reach the "major power" pinnacle.

When the Cougars do gain that national prestige, maybe they'll receive praise for the blowouts of UTEP, instead of accusations of cheaply running up the score.

Take Nebraska as an example. The Cornhuskers destroyed New Mexico State 63-0 and smashed four NCAA records along the way. Nebraska gained 883 total offensive yards, rushed for 677 of the 883 and piled up 43 first downs during the massacre. But because the Huskers are a "national power," there was little mention of mercy or compassion.

I have a hunch that BYU wouldn't have gotten off that easy.

The California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers have both gained some breathing room in their respective divisions and a "freeway series" is a possibility for the first time ever.

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Uddie Ville

Golfer back from 'Fehr' summer Coach uses film to inspire Irish

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Name the golfer who was a member of the BYU Golf team that won the NCAA Championships and was selected as an Honorable Mention All-American and a First Team All-American his freshman and sophomore years respectively.

This same individual won a major tournament this summer and has been invited to participate in the PGA Masters Tournament next April. The credits belong to Rick Fehr, a junior from Seattle and team leader of the 1982-1983 BYU golf team. Golf coach Karl Tucker has coached some of the greats — Mike Reid,

Johnny Miller and Bobby Clampett — who are not only top professional golfers but former BYU stars as well. Tucker is equally excited about Fehr, his past play and future potential.

"He doesn't have red hair for nothing," Tucker says of Fehr's confident golf play on the course. "He burns pretty good."

Though quiet and soft-spoken off the course, Fehr has made his presence known in NCAA competition and amateur events around the nation.

His biggest win this summer was a record-setting performance at the Western Amateur Golf Tournament in Benton Harbor, Mich.

There are two honors available at the Western. A four-round qualifying tournament designates a top medalist, then the 16 golfers — affectionately called the "Sweet Sixteen" — with the lowest totals pair up in head-to-head competition. Winners face off in quarterfinal, semifinal and championship rounds.

Fehr captured the medalist honors and at age 19 was one of the youngest winners at the Western. With half of the tournament title under his belt, Fehr started elimination play, defeated all challengers and claimed the second half of the Western honors, the individual championship.

That had been achieved only twice before in the history of the Western. Only Ben Crenshaw and Curtis Strange, now PGA players, accomplished the same feat in 1978 and 1979, respectively. And Fehr's four rounds of sub-70 were a tournament first.

After witnessing Fehr's accomplishments, Tucker told UPI reporters, "That may be the best performance we've ever had," which included wins by former BYU golfers Jim Nel-ford and Bobby Clampett.

Commenting on his performance,

Fehr said: "I felt like I could have won anything. People have weeks like that."

After his big week at Benton Harbor, Fehr was expected to continue his winning ways at the U.S. Amateur Tournament. He bowed out of competition, losing in the semi-final.

"The Amateur was a big letdown for me," Fehr said. "I let it slip away. Most golfers know it's hard to come off a big win the previous week," he added.

With so many honors garnered in both collegiate and NCAA competition, Fehr still sets high goals for himself.

"I have to reshape my goals," he said. "I pretty much reached my previous goals."

One of his goals was to play as an amateur in the Masters Tournament in April, a goal that will be realized because of his summer play.

"The goal I'd like to reach is to win the Fred Haskin Award," Fehr confided. "Bobby Clampett won it two years in a row."

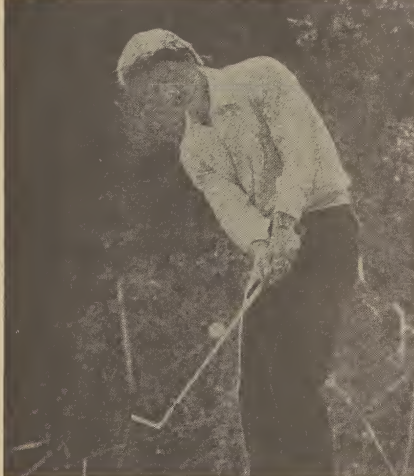
The Haskin award, Fehr said, is golf's equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy, given to the top collegiate golfer each year.

"I'd have to set that goal — that's the peak," he said. "I'd have to play good golf, but that's what goals are for."

While trying to focus on his next two years as a collegiate player, Fehr now is considering a professional career in golf.

"I've got to prepare myself for what lies ahead," Fehr said. "I've got to have to start thinking about what it's going to take to make it on the tour," he added. "It's going to take a lot because there's a lot of guys out there not taking."

If Fehr's future is anything like his past performances, not taking in his checks might not be one of his major worries.



Universe photo by David Schneider

BYU's Rick Fehr works on the form that has won him a chance to play in the PGA Masters next year. The soft-spoken junior from Seattle is a team leader of this year's BYU golf team and is expected to contribute to the team's success.

New Mexico wins Y tourney

By BELINDA FIKE

New Mexico teammates Dana Howe and Sue Sanders tied for the individual title in the Fifth Annual BYU Women's Golf Invitational with a score of 221.

The Lobos also carried the team title home with a tally of 889. BYU finished 11 strokes behind UNM with 898 and Washington followed in third place with a score of 931.

BYU coach Gary Howard said that New Mexico played very well. "They have the strength of three seniors, and have a slight edge over us in experience and maturity," he said. "They make fewer mistakes. We knew coming into the tournament that would be our biggest challenge, and it's something we'll have to overcome before the nationals in May," he added.

BYU's Terry Norman posted the only sub-par round in the final day of competition at Springville's Hobbie Creek Golf Course. Finishing fourth, Norman fired a one-under par 71 bringing her 54-hole total to 223. Washington's Janine Getty captured third place with a score of 222.

"Terry played a great round today. She had a chance to shoot a 69, but could not trouble on the 15th and 17th holes," Howard said. "She sunk a six-foot putt on the 18th to stay under par."

In the opening round of the three-day invitational, Cougar senior Chris Lehmann defended her individual title, tying Washington's Janine Getty by firing a two-under par 70 to lead the pack.

Finishing third on Monday, New Mexico's Dana Howe posted a sub-par 71, shadowed by teammate Sherri Chandler at 74. Coming in with 75, BYU's Lynda Bridge was followed by teammate Terry Norman and New Mexico's Sue Sanders, both tied at 76. New Mexico claimed the lead for the team title with a first-day total of 299; the Cougars trailed by one shot and Washington totaled 306 for third.

During the second round on Tuesday, New Mexico upped its team margin with a seven-shot lead over BYU. The Cougars held second place with a score of 600.

The Cougars will complete six days of continuous competition this weekend at the Weber State Invitational in Ogden.

NCAA gets stay of ruling

DENVER (AP) — The turmoil over the televising of college football games appears likely to subside, at least for a few weeks, now that a three-judge panel has granted a stay requested by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

NCAA attorneys on Wednesday filed a motion for a stay of a lower court ruling that strips the organization of its control over college football telecasts. Several hours later, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel granted the temporary stay.

The court also asked both parties to the suit to file additional information on specific matters. After all briefs are on file, oral arguments in the case could begin as soon as Nov. 15, according to clerk Howard Phillips.

Reinstates control

The ruling, in effect, reinstates NCAA control over college football telecasts and apparently voids an agreement to independently televise the Oklahoma-Southern California game on Saturday. Earlier this week, Oklahoma and USC sold the telecast rights to their Saturday football game for \$250,000 — the first time colleges had made their own arrangements with broadcast outlets for football telecasts since the NCAA assumed control over such telecasts in the early 1960s.

The station purchasing the telecast rights, KOCO, also sold its telecast to other outlets across the country, Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker said.

Schools to appeal stay

Officials of KOCO and of Katz Communications, an independent production company, said they would appeal the granting of the stay in hopes of proceeding with the telecast.

Soccercats play 4 on road

The BYU Soccercats are on the road again, this time to the West Coast where they will play four games in five days beginning today. Coach Jim Dusara is concerned about the tight schedule and the tough California opposition his team will face.

Coming off two home victories and a tournament win, the Soccercats, 4-2-2 on the season, will attempt to continue their winning ways during competition at the San Jose Invitational today and Saturday.

BYU faces host San Jose State today while the University of California meets Westmont College during the opening round.

Winners and losers will then pair

"If the stay is upheld, we will simply have to abide by it," said OU provost Geraldine Perry. "That would mean, then, that the USC game would not be telecast."

Dr. Richard Perry, director of intercollegiate athletics at USC, said the university "entered into this negotiation with the full understanding that the possibility of a stay might occur."

Perry called "a bit distorted" earlier reports that USC would not distribute any revenue from the game to other members of the Pac 10.

USC spokesman Tim Tressalane said the California school and Oklahoma University will split the game revenue 50-50. Oklahoma officials have said the university will split the money with other Big Eight members.

Naturally pleased

"We are naturally pleased to receive the stay," said Dave Cawood, an NCAA spokesman. "This will permit the NCAA membership to approach the appeal from the district court in an orderly fashion."

The NCAA filed its motion for a stay pending an appeal of last week's decision by U.S. District Judge Juan Bureiga of Albuquerque, N.M. Bureiga, presiding in Oklahoma City after federal judges there excused themselves, ruled last Wednesday in favor of the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia in their suit to gain the right to negotiate their own television contracts.

Bureiga ruled that the NCAA's \$251 million television contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System constituted a monopoly in violation of federal anti-trust laws and thus were void.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite Saturday's victory over Michigan, Gerry Faust has a way to go before he becomes a legend at Notre Dame.

Nevertheless, Faust knows all about Notre Dame's football lore. Rockne's "Win Or Die" speech, Parseghian's emotional outpourings, Leahy's fanatical obsession to win, win, win.

And now it is there for all to see in a 50-minute film produced by Steve Sabol of NFL Films and narrated by the dulcet-voiced John Facenda.

The film is titled "Wake Up the Echoes," a line taken from the Notre Dame Victory March, and the legends are all there — Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian, the Gipper, the Four Horsemen.

Faust made sure his players saw it. He took the field and defeated Michigan 23-17 Saturday night. "It's the most unbelievable thing I've

ever seen," Faust gushed. "I through the whole thing. After saw it, my wife said, 'Now I know what Notre Dame stands for.'"

Indeed, it is something to see. Walsh, coach for the famed "Fighting Irish," his eyes glistening, remarks that when he has a problem he looks skyward to his old coach, "Rock, what do I do?"

Speak of legends

Speaking of legends, how about Eddie Robinson? He has been head coach at Grambling since 1948, the start of the century, or so it seems.

Actually, it has been a lifetime. Years and Robinson ranks at fourth-winnest coach of all time. His record is 299-98-17. The veteran goes for magic No. 300 Saturday night when Grambling visits Florida A&M in Tallahassee.

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Despite diamond

WANEEN, Botswana (AP) — On the fringes of the Kalahari Desert, a major new diamond mine that will oust the world's Big Hole as the richest has begun production despite a world-wide overabundance of the precious stones. Here, where mines elsewhere have been closed because of a glut of diamonds, the Big Hole is a good part of the mine's production will have to be stockpiled.

"We are confident that we have confidence in the future of diamonds," says Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of De Beers diamond company which owns the mine jointly with the Botswana government.

The 74-year-old Oppenheimer and an investor with more than \$247 million in Botswana share the industry's faith in this landlocked desert nation, a democracy north of South Africa.

Here were reports last year that De Beers had agreed to postpone the opening of the Jwaneng mine, 75 miles west of the capital of Gaborone. But now it may have seriously hurt the economy of Botswana, and ultimately could have undercut the De Beers' diamond monopoly.

The major strength of the De Beers company, which controls the sale of 80 percent of the world's rough diamonds through its central selling organization, has been its willingness to protect producing countries by buying their stock during bad times. In 1990, the organization sold \$2.723 billion in di-

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


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Also in Jwaneng's favor was the high quality of diamonds. By 1985, production is expected to reach 4.5 million carats annually, nearly double the

ent output. In 1981, this country of 840,000 people earned \$150 million from diamonds, 60 percent of its exports.

In an interview in Johannesburg, Julian Ogilvy Thompson, De Beers' deputy chairman, said, "The diamond market is going through a difficult time. It's the most difficult time for many decades. It's said far too much attention has been paid to the collapsed market for so-called one-carat, colorless stones, which are so rare he calls them 'museum pieces.' These gems are round, colorless and held strictly as investments. Only 38 new colored stones were given flawless ratings in 1980," the Geological Institute of America.

Speculators pushed the prices of these stones to \$7,000 to \$82,000 in early 1980 before plunging to about \$20,000.

Thompson, 48, said when investors and cutters realized these diamonds would not appreciate as rapidly as interest rates there was a tremendous loss to people who perhaps had been over-speculating and overstocking in the higher quality goods to reduce their stocks. "The real investors should have compared the

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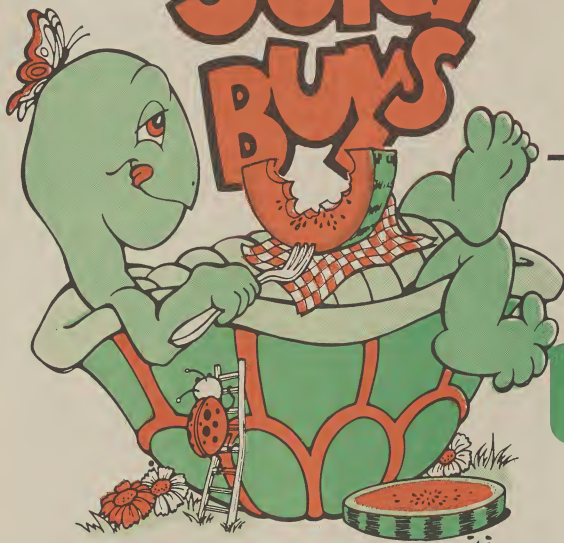
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